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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1886

Silver is quoted in New York at \$ 1.02 3/2; lead, \$4.25.

Los Angeles wants the headquarters of the department of Arizona.

The Fenian brotherhood has "fired" Dynamite Rossa from its list of mem-

message will be much shorter this year The attorneys for the Chicago anarch-

ists are making strong efforts to save their clients' necks. The latest invention is an electrica

contrivance for discovering mines of precious metals. The Daily Tombstone and Tempe

News are booming Briggs Goodrich for attorney general of this territory.

the past week-through the newspapers. LL. D." He seems to catch "L" on membered and to on. In this way he

all sides of his alphabetical existence.-Citizen. Donough. Here is a fine opportunity

TheGovernor of New Hampshire has appointed Ex-Governor Chancy, of Manchester, United States senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Austin T. Pike.

or some alleged humorist-

to work over an old chestnut.

Joseph D. Lynch, defeated democratic candidate from the Los Angeles congressional district announces that he will contest the seat of General Vandever, his successful competitor.

Dr. E. G. Janeway, of New York city, acting on the suggestion of a country practitioner, has given frozen milks to pa-

contemporary about Col. F. C. Hatch, while the high winds will make the driftone would imagine it had been ap- ing snow very troublesome. These pointed his guardian. Colonel Hatch has always "turned up" all right heretofore despite its solicitude for him.

An exchange says that Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, at the age of 62, preserves all the strong intellectual tastes of her youth, togather with her great physical courage and love of stirring adventure and travel--rare traits in a wom- family reported to have been burned in

The Tucson Star has started a boom for Colonel Ben Morgan for United States senator from California. Colone. Morgan stands about as much show of getting that pium as Geronimo does of becoming president of the United

The Phenix Gazette wants a new ap portionment of the territory on the basis of the vote cast by each county. An attempt was made to pass such an apportionment at the session of the Twelfth legislative assembly, but it failed as it should do. The only fair apportionment is on the basis of population.

No man has ever risen in life and attained any prominence or influence who has been satisfied with eight hours' daily work. The career of the successful American is a record of the triumphs and achievements of hard, unceasing toil The leaders in this country have Sharp?" asked a citizen of a New Jersey not been eight-hour men and never will

of war, General McFeeley of commis- there?" Can't say. Why do you ask?" sary and general subsistence says that "Well, I'm already to steal a milldam his bureau expended \$3.175.000 during and two saw mills in my neighborhood, the last fiscal year leaving a barance on but thought I'd wait and see how Sharp hand of \$606,000. The average con- came out. I guess I'll chance it anytract price of fresh beef during the year how, as the dam is old and may go out was 8.38-100 cents, against 9.16-100 with the first high water if not repaired." cents the preceding fiscal year.

"I see," said Mr. Gruff, drawing a Mrs. Saven, the landlady. "Yes, he is," and it occurs to me. Mrs. Saven, that it might be well to take your butter upstairs and comb its hair up nice and smooth, so that it will appear presentable it be should come here to take to-Mr. Gruff is now living at an hotel.

There is a small vineyard upon the property, in the Santa Cruz valley, near Warner's lake, owned by the Catholic church, that fully demonstrates the adaptability of this section to grape culture. This vineyard is about six years old, and the vines show a vigor and growth that indicate perfect conditions of climate and soil. The crop of grapes ripen fully six weeks before the earliest California grapes, and as for quality, why they discount the most de- Marshal Maguire of Albuquerque, they are, but they are a white and very Johnson.

sweet grape and are exceedingly very prolific, and their successful cultivation fully demonstrates the practicability of their profitable culture here.-Citizen,

The Baltimore American states plain matter of fact in the following modest, roundabout way: It is a problem It is announced that the president's greatest interest in coming events, and turned and advanced toward her with very little evening costume material has diminutive nature.

Not Built That Way A little girl and her mamma occupied seats in the parlor car on a Northwestern rain. On board was a reverend gentleman-a very fatsleek man-attired in a black coat, buttoned stiffly in front, and a white choker. Of course he had Albuquerque has had a couple more to strike up a conversation with the lines of railroad built to its limits within mamma-an interesting sort of woman by the way-by means of the little girl. They now write it 'I. Q. C. Lamar, Sunday school and what lessons she recerning the ascension of the old patriarch in a chariet of clouds. "And now New Jersey has a lady called Belle A. my little girl, "he inquired, "why couldn't which have been existing over the Gol-I be taken bodily to heaven in a cloud conda mining property for some time. as Elijah was?" B-because, the little Mrs. Rikert no doubt committed the rejoined, with her big eyes looking over the bund and well fed form of her questioner: "because you are not built that way."-Ex

About December 4th is likely to commence a mild light rain with fogs, and on the 5th one of the worst storms of the year will set in, reaching the gist meridan Burlington, Iowa, near December 6th. A great electric ground current will sweep around the west and south sides of the storm on December 5th, similar to, but greater, than that remarkable current of January 3d, which telegraphers will remember, almost totally disabled the telegraph through Nebraska tients whose stomachs did not tolerate Kansas and Missouri. On December ice cream, and speaks highly of its use 8th these storms will have reached the eastern states, and will there be very heavy. At the same time a cold wave From the numerous inquiries of our will spread over these western states, storms will be renewed on this gist meridan with less force on December 11th and 17th. We advise every precaution against these great winter storms. -From a paper by Professor Foster of

A Chastly Story-

A Times special says the report has reached Williamsburg, Ky., that the Poe fire in Knox county a month ago, was in reality murdered by a neighbor named Concubine. The mother and five children and two visiting young ladies were found burned in the ashes of the destroyed hut. The story of the murder is told as follows by an illegitimate son of Concubine, aged 10 years, whom his reputed father had made mad. This boy says the man cut from ear to ear the throats of each of the eight persons while they slept and that his mother then dragged the bodies to the middle of the oom and set them on fire. They also fired the house and took some bed clothes and other articles and departed. On the boy's statement arrests and

investigation followed and the Poe articles were found in the cellar of the suspected parties' house. They refused to be interviewed and are now in the Barbourville jail awaiting examination .--- illeimes Lou

Delays are Dangerous. "What has been done with Jake town who was in New York the other day. "Well, he has been proceeded against." "But isn't he in prison yet?" In his annual report to the secretary "No." "And probably won't be sent

Cave Creek Mines.

From parties just in from Cave Creek it is learned that a rich strike in the long but almost invisible something from Phenix mine is reported. The ore body the plate of butter, "I see that Dr. Tay- is said to be eight feet wide and of the lor, the microsopist of the agricultural same quality that the first mill run was department at Washington, is photo- made from that yielded \$82 per ton, free graphing butter and butterine, so that he gold. In doing the assessment work on can tell them apart." "Is he?" asked the Yellow Jacket mine a large vein was uncovered, which upon being blasted into boulders were detached that would weigh from 100 to 200 pounds showing free gold on every side and upon being broken open they were literally honeyombed with the metal. The Chatauoun showed almost as well. On Cram ountain the developments are rich. A centleman recently took samples from those mines that assayed from \$1,000 to \$5,000 perton. The Gazette has always maintained that Cave Creek is one of the richest gold districts in Arizona and now feels confident that it has not been mistaken.-Gazette.

News Notes and Comments.

Erastus Brooks is dead.

A mine explosion hear Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, killed over thirty miners. TOBLER'S TROUBLE.

From a Catico, California, paper, we learn the following particulars of the recent attempt on the life of H G Tobler, near that place, as brought out at the preaminary examination of his would-be

According to the testimony Mrs.

Rikert was about twerty feet away from whether Mrs. Cleveland will enter the Mr. Tobler when she fired the first shot social world in this city this season or at him, while he was in a stooping pos not. From the ladies of the household ture preparing a blast. One of the wit come reports that she will not. They nesses near by saw Mrs. Rikert draw the say that, instead of entertaining gay pistol and exclaimed, "Look out, Tobthrongs of visitors at receptions, she will ler, she's going to shoot!" But before he singing pretty little nursery lullabys. he could rise to his feet he received The ladies of this city have all taken the fesh wound in the left side. He then those who are in a position to know say the purpose of disarming her. After most decidedly that Mrs. Cleveland will making a step or two he was shot in the not enter society. A great deal of shop- chin, which staggered him for an instant, ping has been done of late by the ladies but he continued to advance, receiving of the white house, but it is said that another shot in the right arm, which rendered him helpless. With his left been bought. It has been more of a hand he wrenched the pistol from Mrs. Rikert's right hand and told her to go home, as he did not wish to do her any harm, and remarked that she had got herself in a bad scrape. It appears from the testimony in court that Mr. Tobler, who is a miner of many years experience, brave and hardy, but of a kindhearted disposition, did not anticipate any trouble with any one, and hence was not armed. A few hours before the shooting he told Mrs. Rikert that he and his men would vacate the mine if she Of missy he inquired if she attended and her husband would sign an order from i nju-ious to that effect, but unfortunately she un- drugs and ffen sive destook to settle her grievance by trying odors. learned that she had some curiosity con- to kill a miner, an agent for other par_ ties, and a stranger to all but a few persons here, unacquainted with the troubles deed in a fit of desperation and scarcely realized what she was about. It was fortunate for both parties that Mr. Tobler was not killed. His escape was

> A Muchly Married Man. A telegram from Kalamazoo Michigan says that William Jones Sergeant died in the insane asylum, where he was incarcerated several weeks ago for a peculiar mania. He was one of the most noted bigamists this country ever saw, but was not much heard about until his arrest at Jackson, in this state, where he had mar ried a young woman for his twenty-sixth wife. Sergeant was a man of good presence and fine address, and was well educated. He had been engaged in various mercial traveler, which occupation gave nim a peculiar advantage to gratify his remarkable mania. For some time before his arrest there had been rumors of his bigamist practices and he had four them, but he managed to escape. At the time of his last arrest his conduct led to the belief that he was insane and he was sent to the asylum.

After his incarceration the full story about him came out. It was learned that he had wives and children by the score in this and other states and that no less than eleven unsuspecting girls had married him in Canada. During the many years he lived so many lives he never by word or act or writing betrayed to one wife the fact that he had others and although he spent several weeks at a time with one family he was never tax upon him to support so many people was more than he could stand, and this was what led to his first detection; his Choice Wines, Lquors, and arrest being originally on the charge of desertion and failure to support. Sargeant, when he was with one wife, was oblivious of the existence of all others. After his arrest, in speaking of one victim, he would assert that she was his wife and when the name of another victim was mentioned he would immedately switch on to her, completely forgetting the one just previously mentioned. On all other subjects he was sane before dying. The unfortunate recovered his mind sufficiently to understand why he was imprisoned, and to realize the enormity of his crime.

A DOMESTIC EPISODE.

The president sat in his easy chair, With Lamont as close as could be, And the president's wife sat over there With her sewing upon her knee. Said the president: "Dan, here's a job for you;

My head's for the problem too thick Before you retire I wish you would do A sum in arithmetic. "With twenty-eight congressmen los

this year-Which seems to be nearly our fate, Where will we be-say, Dan, do you hear?

In the autumn of eighty-eight, Dan bit his nails and scratched his head For the problem puzzled him so; Why, maybe, perhaps," he stammere

and said, Then declared he didn't know. The sweet little lady over there Looked up, but not at the men, and softly said, with a far-away air,

"His teeth will be cut by then." The president looked before him straight And his frown made Daniel wince, My teeth will be cut in eighty-eight! III thought they were cut long since. The sweet little lady hung down her

So busy with seams and fells, And blushing a little, she softly said, "I was thinking of something else." -New York Sun.

Thomas F. Dawson, the editor of the Denver Times, has received an appointment as secretary of the senate upon

The Overlend Monthly for December will contain an exhaustive article upon "Our Forests," with particular reference licious table grape California can pro- has died from the effects of his wounds to southern California, written by Mr duce. We do not know what variety received at the hands of the desperado Abbott Kinney, the chairman of the state forestry commission.



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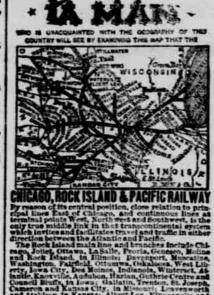
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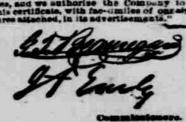
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